

The Oregon Statesman

"No Favor Sways Us. No Fear Shall Awe"
From First Statesman, March 28, 1851

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Tapping the Trinity River

The Reclamation Bureau will step up one rung on the "ladder of the rivers" when it taps the Trinity River in Northern California and diverts its waters into the Sacramento. It will be a major engineering job embracing a 450,000 cu. ft. earth and rockfill dam across the Trinity, tunnels through mountain ridges and installation of three power plants. The diversion will add 1,190,000 acre-feet of water to the Central Valley project, which serves the Sacramento Valley and by lifts into canals increases the water supply in the San Joaquin Valley.

Power generating capacity is estimated at 233,000 kilowatts. An argument developed over who should develop and use this power, the government or a private corporation, Pacific Gas & Electric made a very good proposal to the government so the bill provides that the Interior Department shall make an investigation and report to the Congress on the PGE offer. Congress itself will make the final decision.

The Trinity project is the only large one authorized for the Bureau at the last session of Congress. It is a modest beginning on what was originally proposed by Bureau engineers: the tapping of the waters of the Columbia for use in California. Since the Trinity is strictly a California stream no objection was raised in Oregon, but any attempt to mount the second rung of the ladder and capture waters of the Klamath in Oregon will meet with strong resistance.

Removing the Hairpins

Highway reconstruction consists often in taking out the hairpins (sharp curves). The job is in process of being completed on Highway 99 through Southern Oregon. It has been finished from Portland to The Dalles on Highway 30, and this week the hairpins will be taken out of Highway 30 east of Pendleton on Emigrant hill into the Blue Mts. But not all. Four nine-degree curves will remain in the 15-mile stretch of the new highway. Maximum grade is 5.2 per cent, reports the Pendleton East Oregonian.

Motorists coming out of the mountains to the head of Emigrant hill are confronted with a marvellous change of scenery. Instead of the forested mountains and the open pine parks of the summit there is a great spread of rolling hills devoted to wheat raising and grazing. The farm land is checkerboarded with summerfallow and growing grain or stubble. In the distance forest fringes mark the high elevations of the Blues extending southward, and beyond the wheat country loom the Cascades through whose gate flows the Columbia to drain all that vast interior.

The highway engineers are taking the hairpins out. That may give a driver a few more seconds to glance at the scenery, but such is the grade that the motorist had best pull to the roadside and feast his eyes on the landscape rather than trust too much to the modernized highway.

Doug McKay, accustomed to the very placid pace of politics in Oregon, has found those boys play rough back at Washington.

Justice Department Appears Reluctant to Prosecute Turnabout Commie Witnesses

By JOSEPH ALSOP
WASHINGTON — An important new trend has clearly started in the country. It is marked, for instance, by the attention that is being given to the fund for the Republic's cool, factual but utterly devastating report on the workings of our so-called security system.

Only a few instances need be cited to show what can happen when the country really decides that the worthy end of suppressing the Communist conspiracy does not justify unworthy and unconstitutional means. Consider, for example the all but incredible inner history of the famous case of Dr. John P. Peters.

Dr. Peters, a professor at the Joseph Alsop Yale Medical School, had been refused security clearance for a classified government project. He took his case to court on one ground and one ground only. As is the almost unvarying practice in security cases, he had not been permitted to confront those who accused him of subversive activities and/or associations. This, he declared, was grossly unconstitutional.

Inevitably, this direct challenge to the Constitutionality of established security procedures became an issue of high policy in the Justice Department. The primary responsibility for deciding the issue naturally fell upon the Eisenhower administration's able and courageous Solicitor General, Simon Sobeloff. And although it may be speciously denied, it is an undoubted fact that Solicitor General Sobeloff informed his chief, Attorney General Herbert Brownell, that Dr. Peters had the Constitution entirely on his side.

At first Sobeloff in fact persuaded Brownell to confess error, by refusing to contest Peters' suit. Then Brownell was over-

Passenger Trains and the PUC

Vexed because the lower court in Marion County ruled the Public Utilities Commissioner lacked power to suspend dropping of passenger trains by railroads, prior to a hearing, Editor Ruhl of the Medford Mail-Tribune demands that the law be amended to remove the "joker" in the present statute which puts this hobble on the PUC. We shall have to await a decision of the Supreme Court on this question of law. The issue of whether the PUC can order restoration of service following a hearing remains unsettled, too.

What doesn't seem to occur to Editor Ruhl is that if a hearing is held respecting passenger service to Southern Oregon the facts would not justify the PUC in ordering its resumption. There is no virtue to the company or value to the public in running empty passenger trains back and forth across the landscape. Most of the people travel to and from that section by private car or stage or airplane. The communities are getting better mail and express service now by motor truck than they were before by train.

Southern Oregon has more at stake in the cost and quality of the freight service it gets from the Southern Pacific. The region is a heavy shipper of fruits, forest products, products of mines. Its location puts it at some disadvantage as far as freight rates are concerned. Its major concern should be to obtain the lowest possible freight rates, and it ought to oppose such extravagance as passenger service provided at heavy deficit. What is lost on this service has to be made up by higher freight rates.

We can understand that a community which has had passenger trains since the rails first came in, suffers in its pride to have them discontinued. The test though is use; and since the old Rogue River train was used so very little there seems to be no sound reason to restore it. That, we predict, will be the finding of the PUC if a hearing on the question is held.

Tax Cut Talk "Premature"

Rep. Daniel A. Reed threw some cold water on pre-session talk of a tax cut in 1956. He called such talk premature and said it may be overly optimistic because of need for continued high spending for defense purposes. While Reed is not now the chairman of ways and means, he is the top minority member, and he has a good many on that committee who think as he does.

Most of the talk about a tax cut stems from jockeying for political position in 1956. That will still go on when Congress meets. But before making promises of cuts and starting quarrels over who is to be favored, Congress should wait and see what the income-outgo picture is about eight months from now.

Exhibitions of steam threshing rigs were held the past few days, one at the Harvey Mikleson place near Silverton and another on the Rodney Pitts farm near Canby. Mikleson has 15 of the old steamers and Pitts five. (Wonder if the latter has one of the old Buffalo Pitts engines.) Grain threshing by stationary separator with power supplied by a wood or coal burning steam engine is a rarity now, but some are still in service. The advantage of this type of operation is that the grain "cures" in the shock after it is cut and before it is threshed so it is better matured; also the straw is in one pile instead of scattered about the fields as in using a combine. Labor cost, though, is higher.

Former President Harry Truman made a Democratic speech at a Labor Day celebration in Detroit and Sen. Wayne Morse performed the same public service at a CIO picnic at Los Angeles. Both berated the Eisenhower administration. Labor Day, however, has for the most part become just another holiday. Some in public position issue statements, while workers and their families use the long weekend for the last fillip of a vacation before the kids have to go back to school.

LOOK TO YOUR OARS



IT SEEMS TO ME

(Continued from Page 1)

is by no means impossible for Russian leaders to return to the rigors of authoritarianism both at home and in the satellites. That Poland escaped much of the repression which was visited on Czechoslovakia and other satellites was due, thinks Harsch, to its prime interest in maintaining a strong military position across Poland, the old route of invading armies. It accepted certain realities in Poland for that reason. And to continue to hold this defense line "Moscow may be forced to permit more latitude in economic and political systems."

This is to be sure is a wide and risky straddle. How can the USSR, dedicated to its own brand of Communism, permit its captive states to share in the economic processes and returns of capitalism and tolerate a measure of bourgeois morality and such an anti-Communist institution as the Roman Catholic church, and prevent infection from spreading into the homeland? And would not the government in Poland be only nominally Communist if it made such compromises? (That would not be new. In this country the Democrats under FDR became nationalists and the Republicans started burning incense to Thomas Jefferson.)

The truth is fundamental, however, that over the long pull conditions tend toward a level. Iron Curtains succumb finally to corruptions of time and change. As Harsch writes: "the laws of political and economic gravity will not tolerate a perpetuation of the present state of affairs in Eastern Europe."

We cannot assume that the victory is complete. The pressure is still on the West to prove the continuing superiority of its economic and social systems over those based on Marxian dialectics as warped by the theorists of the Lenin-Stalin age in Russia. In this the saving of economic strength is quite as important as holding a strong military position.

More than 43 per cent of the 1954 graduating class in South Dakota high schools attended college in 1954.

Time Flies:

10 Years Ago

Sept. 7, 1945
The tribute—which included the nation's highest for valor—was paid Jonathan M. Wainwright for the brilliant defense of doomed Corregidor fortress in Manila bay.

A bit of soil from Oregon's state capital grounds mingles with that from 47 other states in "Ilovesick Hill," created by men of the navy and coastguard stationed at navy receiving station in the Philippines, Gov. Earl Snell sent the little box of earth upon the request of sailors stationed there.

Lt. Carlton B. Greider, who left the position at Salem YMCA physical education director to enter the marine corps and was blinded by a sniper's bullet at Tinian, was speaker at the Salem Rotary club.

25 Years Ago

Sept. 7, 1930
The DuPont powder near Wichita Heights, a small oil field town, nine miles north of Wichita, Kas., exploded rocking towns and villages within an area of 50 miles. Approximately 1000 quarts of nitroglycerine were stored in the powder magazine.

After setting a world record for endurance bicycle riding, Silverton's quartet of riders succumbed to the flat tire menace.

The local team started riding August 22. The group consisted of Billy Gates, Jean Hobart, Louis Patterson and Billy Kleeb.

The struggle between China and the Irish free state for a seat at the league council table at Geneva, when the Chinese delegation notified the assembly that a proposal to make China eligible for reelection to the council would be filed. China's temporary tenure of the seat expired two years ago.

40 Years Ago

Sept. 7, 1915
J. Miyagawa, a journalist of Nagasaki, Japan, is in the city on the last lap of an 8000 mile journey afoot through the United States and Canada. He is making the trip securing impressions of America and Americans to be incorporated into a book.

Plans and specifications for the portable arches to be used on festive occasions had been completed by Architect Fred A. Legge. The arches will be used by the State fair and are 50 feet

From The Statesman Files

10 Years Ago

wide and 15 feet high, painted white and bearing the word "Welcome."

The fifth annual opening of the French Shop, the well known millinery establishment of this city, is to be held in its new location at 359 State Street. For several years the French shop has been at 165 North Liberty Street. (Montgomery Ward store now occupies the place.)

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Safety Valve

They Invited It
To the Editor:
I read your Editorial with a comment, commenting on Democratic chief Paul M. Butler and Sec. Douglas McKay toss hot verbal blows.

While you say in your Editorial, (we have been aware of a strike at local auto agencies we have made no attempt to pass judgment on the merits in the controversy.) And neither do I pass judgment, but it seems to me you seized the exact time and opportunity to lambast both labor and Democrat party through Paul Butler.

It is time for labor and small business to stand up and be counted, what labor needs is more jobs and less dole. As Senator Bob LaFollette once said to me, "Always remember, my boy, a man is worthy of his hire."

While I don't believe in union merger, and complete control, and by the same token I do not believe in big interests mergers and complete control. Some call it free enterprise. So when the individual loses his or her initiative by being unable to compete or she becomes a machine or a commodity to be used at will.

But as long as we have one monopoly we must have the other to offset each other.

J. K. Cloyd
993 S. 12th St.

Better English

By D. C. WILLIAMS

1. What is wrong with this sentence? "Try and stop me if you can, but I'll win out in the end."
2. What is the correct pronunciation of "foreign"?
3. Which one of these words is misspelled? Hyacinth, hurricane, humorist, humidior?
4. What does the word "laudable" mean?
ANSWERS
1. Say, "Try to stop me if you can, but I'll eventually win." 2. Pronounce the o as in on, not as in for. 3. Hurricane. 4. Praiseworthy. "Every man should be engaged in some laudable pursuit."

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Chamber to Open Busy Fall Season

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Weekly membership luncheons will resume Monday at the Marion Hotel, with Warden Clarence T. Gladden of the State Penitentiary as first speaker.

U. S. Rep. Walter Norblad will speak on the following Monday.

Starting this coming Monday also will be a series of four major division meetings in the Court-house, to organize the coming year's work. Each division of some 50 chamber members will appoint committees with specific assignments.

Chamber Manager Stanley Grove and State Travel Manager Carl Jordan will go to Mt. Rainier Thursday for a three-day Pacific Northwest Travel Association conference.

BEEHIVE BANK FAILS

McARTHUR, Ohio — Art Largent used a beehive for a bank and got stung. But the bees weren't to blame. He put \$800 of his savings in a glass jar and hid it in a beehive. Someone stole \$400 from the jar.

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China's Motive In Release of Yanks Hidden

By J. M. ROBERTS
AP News Analyst

There's something odd about the way the Chinese Reds are handling the release of American citizens.

The pattern seems to be clear enough, but the reasons for it are obscure.

First they released American military personnel who had not been accused of crimes, then those who had been convicted. Now they are releasing civilians in the same order.

Yet the Reds are represented as anxious to get around to an entirely different field of discussions at Geneva, involving the broad issues of conflict between Peiping and Washington. If this is true, why don't they go ahead and release all the Americans, or all they intend to, and get down to business?

Various speculative answers have been offered, but the Reds give no real clues themselves. Sometimes they appear afraid of the stories the repatriates will tell, such as the torture stories told by the fliers. They may hope the stories of those more leniently treated will help leaven world reaction. It's a tossup, though, as to whether spreading the stories over a period of months isn't worse for the Reds than one burst of agony.

One objective, and one that seems to me to be more likely, may be to establish an almost-irreversible pattern for all talks in which the Reds engage, as in the Korean truce negotiations. This gives them a background for long talks, without action, in the expected negotiations on reduction of tensions.

State Teacher Shortage Said Being Solved

Progress is being made in filling teacher vacancies in the Oregon schools for the fall term despite the teacher shortage that now exists, state education department officials said Tuesday.

Officials said the teacher shortage was not confined to Oregon and referred to many other states which are having similar difficulty. Particularly difficult to fill are specialized positions in some of the larger school districts, officials averred.

Approximately 2,000 teachers in the Oregon schools this year will operate under emergency certificates. Under these certificates they are not required to comply with the maximum requirements of the Oregon education laws. Issuance of these emergency certificates has been in progress for several years.

The teacher shortage was attributed largely to the increase in enrollment in Oregon schools this year and the fact that many teachers have accepted positions in private industry where the pay is higher. It also was pointed out that teachers graduating from Oregon colleges of education and other institutions are fewer than anticipated.

Alteration Job On Front Street Property Okehed

Authorization for \$1,500 alterations on property at 215 N. Front Street was granted Tuesday by the city engineer's office to owners Keith Brown and Asel Eoff.

Brown said the project will provide more office space for the Bureau of Land Management, which is leasing the property.

Bishop's store, 147 N. Liberty St., was given a permit to make \$200 repairs on its office and Art Friesen was authorized to build a \$10,000 house at 1008 Pali Dr. A permit also went to Robert Harris for \$400 in porch alterations at 711 N. 16th St.

Revue Entertains State Pen Inmates

The entire cast of the Helene Hughes night revue at the State Fair entertained inmates of the Oregon State Penitentiary Tuesday afternoon.

This was the second year the revue cast appeared at the state institution. The program included the 12-Morris-Kahn dancers, state fair orchestra and six regular acts appearing nightly at the Fairgrounds grandstand.

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GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty



Just say we're loafing!... deliberately making it run into more money!... But don't say we don't know what we're doing!

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Weekly membership luncheons will resume Monday at the Marion Hotel, with Warden Clarence T. Gladden of the State Penitentiary as first speaker.

U. S. Rep. Walter Norblad will speak on the following Monday.

Starting this coming Monday also will be a series of four major division meetings in the Court-house, to organize the coming year's work. Each division of some 50 chamber members will appoint committees with specific assignments.

Chamber Manager Stanley Grove and State Travel Manager Carl Jordan will go to Mt. Rainier Thursday for a three-day Pacific Northwest Travel Association conference.

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